

THREE TIED IN OPEN GOLF**SMITH AND HIS BROTHER AND YOUNG McDERMOTT.**

Leading Pros Return Cards of 208—McDonald's Ex-Caddie Plays Surprisingly Well—Sargent, Last Year's Winner, Finished Way Down in the List

PITTSBURGH, June 18.—Three days on record started the swinging in the United States golf association open championship today. A homebred golfer, J. J. McDermott, held his own among the pros. A MacDonald Smith, a player from the Pacific Coast, followed suit and Alex Smith with the two made a triple for the lead. It was the first time in a brother and a newcomer have been on equal terms for the title after seven-and-a-half holes. The no. was at 208 and will be played off on Monday afternoon.

Arrangements were under way to settle the triangular duel in the gloaming, b.t.a. thunderstorm as the last four were coming in spotted that Isaac Mankie and Fred Herreshoff finished, the latter with 311 that included two 70s to day, leading the only other amateurs, Tillingshast and R. C. Watson. Fred Brand and R. M. Thomson gave up and ran for shelter.

It was fine weather until the storm and another fair-sized crowd was on the course. W. A. Alexander, Chicago, and A. M. Robbins, New York, joined the United States G. A. committee. Just before he read up Alex Smith gave Alexander the golf ball "what's the cost?" said the Chicagoan, pulling out a roll.

"Nothing at all," said Alex. "Call heads or tails to see whether I give up \$2 or nothing," said Alexander. Smith cried tail and lost, which may have been an omen. From leading at 14 Alex was two strokes back on the third round, McDermott being 223, and McDonald 221, with Smith, Nichols and McLeod 225.

The Philadelphia Cricket Club gave to the members the services of amateur visitors and managed the tournament very nicely in every detail. The members did not shrink from serving as scorers and no golf was held up for lack of an official to do duty. The members were given the chance to score individually for a pair who are hopefully out of the money and when the approach from every gallery comes, coating on the trees, the cracks, the grass, the approach were lined four or five deep with spectators. H. H. Barker, who ran down a long put here for a 2, both morning and afternoon, had a great time participating in the tournament. Barker had the fewest times in play the seven-hole hole and was only five times in the rough and but once out of bounds. He had the most fun in getting out of bounds and was the best in getting out of the rough.

Fred McDermott was always on the line, but putting was his boudoir. Will Anderson had two fine rounds and was just outside the top ten. And the score was 208. The first two had won the net trophy. Van Vleck's prize being in the third division, Goddard got the net trophy. The summary:

First Fifteen. Semi-final round. W. B. Stevens, Montclair, beat Maxwell Marion, Cranford, 6 up and 5 down; Jerome D. Travers, Montclair, beat C. P. Edgy, Princeton, 2 up and 1 down.

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